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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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The Xavierian News

Published Weekly by Students of St. Xavier College

VOL. XII.

CINCINNATI, O., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

NO. 16.

NEW SONG BEING SOUGHT; SOPHS TO ARRANGE CONTEST

Appeal to be Made to All Organizations.

RULES GIVEN.

Music Not Required; Book to be Published.

A movement was put under way last week by the Sophomore class which it is hoped, will result in a new school song. At present nothing has been actually decided but it is believed that a contest will be held.

It was said that an appeal will probably be made to all college organizations for donations and these will be put up as a prize.

The need of a new song has been acknowledged for some time and was expressed only last week in the editorial column of The Xavierian News.

Conditions for Contest

Conditions for the contest probably will be as follows:

1. Only students of St. Xavier College are eligible.
2. The composition must be original, but two may collaborate.
3. The song must consist of at least two verses and a chorus.
4. All manuscripts must be submitted (name of the composer) on or before Tuesday, May 1, 1928.

In writing a song, the music is not required. Other songs submitted, besides the winning song, may be used in the college song book. The judges will be announced later.

"Should no song submitted be deemed worthy, the prize will not be awarded."

SECOND SEMESTER HAS NEW COURSES

Night School Offers Cultural and Business Topics.

New courses designed for men and women employed during the day and desiring to improve their educational background are included in the program announced for the second semester of the School of Commerce.

Rev. Alphonsus L. Fisher, S.J., regent of the evening schools, in speaking relative to that department of the college said: "The work of the School of Commerce is distinctly practical. Its instructors are men of affairs. Its aim is to educate the student in the methods of present-day business and thereby to add to his efficiency."

Registration in these courses which are conducted three nights a week at the High School down town, began Monday evening. The second semester begins next Monday evening.

Curry College Credit.

The courses carry college credit and many are standard liberal arts courses, as English, Psychology, and Logic. Dr. James J. Young will teach his students "Methods and Forms of Writing," a course which he is at present giving Arts seniors.

Reva Rendi Belleperche, B. J., and John Walsh, S. J., will teach regular philosophical topics and Father Fisher will continue his weekly lectures on "Special Phases of Psychology."

Business Courses

Besides these subjects which are mostly of a cultural value, many other courses are being offered which deal with modern business life. Information pertaining to these may be had any evening from Father Fisher or Charles Purdy, registrar.

Professors in the School of Commerce will meet tomorrow for a dinner at the Cincinnati Club. This is an annual feature of the year in that department.

The Co-operative social organizations of the Commerce students, holds most of its activities during the second semester, it was pointed out. These include a card party, dances and a banquet.

CALENDAR

No event coinciding with any of the following may be scheduled without official sanction. For open dates apply to the registrar, William Barnes.

Today—Chapel, 8:30 A. M.
Club rehearsal, Recreation Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—Junior Mass, 8:30 A. M.
Friday—Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior sodality, 11:30 A. M.
Basketball, Centre here.

Saturday—Basketball, St. Louis here
Monday—Freshman Mass and Sodality, 8:30 A. M.

Philopation Society, 1:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday—Chapel, 8:30 A. M.
Basketball, Y. M. C. A. at the Y.

Feb. 2—Junior Frolic at Gibson.
Feb. 6 to 9—Students' Retreat of obligation.

Feb. 9—Basketball, St. Louis at St. St. Louis.

Feb. 9 to 15—Intra-semester tests.
First semester ends.

Feb. 14—Club dances, Recreation Hall.

Feb. 15—Basketball, Loyola here.

Feb. 15—Elst Hall Ministers.

Feb. 17—Basketball, Y. M. C. A. at St. X.

Feb. 18—Basketball, Marshall here.

Feb. 19—Oratorical Contest in Lodge Reading Room. Obligatory on all students.

Feb. 21—Basketball, U. of Detroit at Detroit.

Feb. 22—Basketball, St. Victor at Bourbonnais.

Feb. 23—Loyola at Chicago.

U. C. OFFERS TWO LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Aptitude Tests to Determine
Winning Seniors.

The University of Cincinnati College of Law will offer for the first time in the spring of 1928, law aptitude tests to seniors in colleges of recognized standing. Two scholarships valued at about \$450 each will be awarded to those making the highest scores.

Preference will be given in the award of one of these scholarships to students of Cincinnati but there is no limitation in awarding the other scholarship except that the one receiving it shall be a college graduate before entering law school. Several St. Xavier seniors have announced their intention of taking the examination.

The test to be given is substantially similar to one that has been given to first year students in various law schools during the last three years. The test has been found to forecast with some degree of probability the fitness of a student for legal study.

Aptitude in Student.

The learned professions vary, one from another, as to the sort of mental operations they involve. Students vary, one from another, in aptitude; yet they often gravitate, bit or piece, into professions.

A good many of the so-called failures which result are only mistakes. The student himself does not know in advance whether law study will be to his liking or not; he whether he is adapted to its pursuits.

English Memorial.

The two scholarships to be awarded were created and endowed as a memorial to the late Col. Dudley V. Stephens. Each scholarship will pay \$225 in cash during the student's first year in law school, and will carry free tuition. The value to the student is therefore about \$450. Provisions of the endowment place emphasis on the aptitude of the student rather than on his financial needs.

The aptitude test is given as a means of determining the relative ability of students and carrying out the provisions of the endowment. Students taking the test will be told the scores they made. An opportunity is thus given to college graduates to try their strength in the test whether they have hope of winning a scholarship or not. The test does not call for information but is meant to test such capacities as comprehension, of language; and thought, accuracy in analysis; classification between the relevant

ALUMNI BUY 1500 TICKETS FOR TWO BASKETBALL GAMES

Provincial and President Talk to Fifty Grads.

MOORMAN INSTALLED.

Discuss Lecture Series for Coming Season.

During the meeting of the St. Xavier Alumni Association last Thursday evening more than 1500 tickets for approaching basketball games in the new Field House were sold. Robert Mullane took 300 tickets for the opening game, and Walter Schmidt 200. Tickets were also sold for the dedication game to be held sometime in February.

Frank A. Gaudin was succeeded by Gregory B. Moorman as president of the association. The opening of the new Field House was discussed and the committee on the alumni lecture course was reappointed to continue its work. About fifty were present.

Very Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan, S.J., provincial of the Ohio province, was the guest speaker of the evening. Father O'Callaghan spoke of the progress made by the college in recent years and paid special tribute to Mr. Schmidt.

Behind Every Project.

"You have been to a man behind every project of the college," he said, "and I have often, while in other cities, been told of the work of the St. Xavier alumni. Most commendable you and particularly Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, through whom your great Field House has become a reality."

Father O'Callaghan called an alumni association the best asset of any college.

Rev. Hubert F. Brookman, S.J., president, installed the officers. He congratulated the retiring officers for their splendid work during the past year. "The alumni has upheld the reputation it has had during the last 90 years," said Father Brookman, as he urged the formation of a national Federation of Catholic Alumni.

"The past year has been most successful," he said, "and I am sure that the present will be equally so." Father Brookman reviewed the work of the alumni during the year and commended them, especially for their activities in the Stadium Drive last fall.

THIRTY-FIVE SPEAK FOR ORATORICALS

Finals Set for Sunday Evening,
February 19.

Names of students who successfully completed in the preliminaries of the Oratorical Contest last Friday were announced Monday. They are again to meet in the semi-finals January 27.

The date of the annual contest has been set for Sunday evening, February 19, in Lodge Reading Room of the Library. Every liberal arts student is obliged to attend. Seven of eight speakers will be selected but their speeches will be limited to ten minutes.

Reva John Brennan, S.J., and Clement Martin, S.J., Dr. John Quate and Joseph Meyers, English instructors, were judges at the prelims. Thirty-five students spoke.

The students who entered the semi-finals were Victor Shank, James Quill, Edwin J. McGrath, Ray Daley, Wm. J. Danneberg, Wm. Cline, Morris Conway, Anthony Deddens, John Cook, Ed Doyle, John McGraw, Milton Tobin, Rob. Savage, Wm. Wise, John Hecker, Charles Hope and Frank Kinley.

and the irrelevant; memory and accuracy; reasoning by analogy; and the solution of problems in symbols logic. These traits are deemed especially useful in law study.

This examination will be given at the respective colleges where there are enough seniors taking it to warrant that arrangement.

PRAYING COLONELS XAVIER'S OPENING NIGHT ATTRACTION IN \$325,000 FIELD HOUSE

ACOLYTES' SOCIETY FORMED BY FROSH

Elst Hall Men Volunteer to
Serve Daily Mass.

A number of freshmen sodalists residing at Elst Hall have formed an Acolyte's Society. The purpose of the society is to provide servers at Mass. Members serve at the 8:30 a. m. masses at Elst Hall.

The present membership of the society includes William Robinson, David Snyder, Hugh Burns, William All, Philip Fox, William Haas, John Enright, Paul Woodard and Herbert Munton.

The society was originated through the efforts of Rev. John J. Sullivan, S.J., moderator of the Freshman sodality.

The sodality held its regular meeting after the 8:30 p. m. mass Monday in the college. Father Sullivan addressed the students.

"YOUTH WISHES TO BE GREAT AND NOBLE"

So Says Preacher at Chapel
Assembly.

"The Holy Family may be called the earthly Trinity," declared Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S.J., at the Chapel Assembly last week. "The importance of the Holy Family cannot be overestimated, for the principles of family union as they should be are here exemplified. The total disregard for the inherent excellence of marriage is especially evident in the divorce court of this age. The beauty and nobility of matrimony are merely qualifications in the eyes of the world. The true family life is a thing of the past."

"Joseph manifested the virtues of true family life by his cheerful bearing of the trials and afflictions which came in state of life. He had the ideals which youth of today demand. Youth wishes to do something great and noble. They will have realized their ideal by following the example of St. Joseph in his impressive example of the Holy Family."

JANUARY MARRIAGES FOR YOUNG ALUMNI

Push Weds Miss Janson; Ruthman, Miss Pressler.

Not the least interesting of activities during January are the weddings of two young alumni of the college.

At St. Mark Church, Saturday week, the marriage of Warren Rush and Miss Ruth Janson was solemnized. Mr. Rush graduated in 1924, while his bride, a Sacred Heart College alumna, is the daughter of Nicholas Janson, prominent worker for St. Xavier who lives a few doors above the college on Dana avenue.

John Rush, '27, a brother of the groom, was best-man and Paul Janson, '21, a brother of the bride, and William Rush, '27, were in the bridal procession.

After a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Albia the couple left to spend their honeymoon in Cuba.

Invitations have also gone forth for the wedding of Robert A. Ruthman and Miss Margaret Mary Pressler which is to be held at St. Xavier Church, Tuesday morning, January 31, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ruthman is a member of the class of '26.

ST. JONATHAN (San Francisco).—This college is the recipient of a gift of \$100,000 toward its building fund from ex-Senator James D. Packer, of California, president of the alumni.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS TO SEE BIG TILT AGAINST CENTRE

Maximum Crowd Expected at
New Gymnasium.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY.

Nine Lettermen on Local Squad;
Also New Men.

"The Praying Colonels," eulogized in song and story by reason of their football victory over Harvard several seasons ago, when Bo McMillan, of All-American fame, carried the Centre colors to victory, will be the opening night attraction on the St. Xavier basketball schedule.

The game, Friday evening, between the Kentucky quintet and the Musketeers will climax the opening exercises for the St. Xavier Field House, and gymnasium, recently completed at a cost upwards of \$325,000.

There will be no reserved seats for the game, since the new Field House is constructed as to enable spectators to have a full range of the playing floor from any place in the stands. The general interest in the new Field House, considered by athletic authorities and architects as one of the masterpieces in modern athletic building construction, indicated that the "first look" game will be attended by a record breaking crowd.

St. Louis, Saturday.

On Saturday evening, the St. Louis University five who twice went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Musketeers last season, will show their wares on the St. Xavier floor. The Missouri aggregation is composed almost wholly of Sophomores, who are reputed to be very proficient as basketball droppers.

Joe Meyer, athletic director and head coach of the Musketeers, has almost 30 athletes in uniform. Competition for places on the Musketeer quintet is keen this season for all likely candidates are determined to make a post on the team that has the honor of opening the field house.

Captain Andy McGrath, veteran center, heads the list of nine returning letter men this season. McGrath, undoubtedly, will alternate with Bob King, an Ohio center in 1925, at the pivot position this season. Ray Leeds, Johnny Williams, and "Chip" Cain, football captain-elect, are after the forward jobs, while George Sherman, Tom Egan, Eddie Burns and Dan Tohan are the veteran guards.

Other Freshmen Men.

Other promising new men include Joe Moohan, Vic Oberling, Lou Arraz, Tim Hogan, Rodge Curren, Jack Rief, together with other potential "stars" who are expected to contribute to the hoped-for success of the coming season.

The Musketeer band under the direction of Frank B. Dowd, which made such a "hit" during the football season, will play at all games on the Xavier floor.

The new basketball program which is a novel undertaking in local circles will be on sale during the Centre game.

Walter S. Schmidt, chairman of the Athletic Council is chairman of the committee in charge of the opening exercises.

"WINTER FROLIC"

Invitation is extended to all St. Xavier students to attend the annual "Winter Frolic" of the Newman Club, of the University of Cincinnati, at the Maria Antokietis ballroom of the Hotel Albia, Friday evening, January 27. The subscription is \$1 per couple.

The total of the Chapel collection is \$502.95.



The Xavierian News

Published Every Wednesday During the College Year

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Office, Recreation Hall — Canal 4040

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MOTTO — TO SERVE XAVIER

From—

Soon the Junior Promenade, one of St. Xavier's traditions, will be upon us. All should be at the Gibson that night—to bask in the light of its brilliance, to share its rich store of wholesome pleasures.

The Class of '29 is making elaborate preparations in their endeavor to have their Prom proclaimed the most successful given. They anticipate that the memorable event will be characterized by a gay throng of merry-makers who will be surprised and thrilled beyond expectations.

Every true Xavierian should attend the Prom, if it is possible for him to do so. Let's make it the cleanest and finest social event ever held in the Queen City!

Field House—

The opening of the new Field House gives cause for rejoicing on two points. One, there is no need to write of here; everyone is glad St. Xavier has a fine building on its campus in which athletic contests and practice can be held,—a building which at times, no doubt, will be also useful for activities of a civic nature.

But to the average student, the building should mean more. St. Xavier has never been able to develop its physical education program as the authorities and under-graduate body desired. Facilities were lacking. Only the most essential houses of a university had been erected and unless he was an athlete, the student had to find his own opportunity for physical development. This was unhandy and many men simply neglected it.

Not that athletic prowess is the proper function of a college, but as the Romans expressed it, "Mens sana in corpore sano." Recent studies have shown indisputably that there exists a proportion between the student's health and his scholastic success. Furthermore sports are desirable as they afford an outlet for the excess spirits of the young man or woman.

The Field House has been built with this in mind. Courts for several sports, a running track and lockers for about two thousand are features of the building. Intra-mural sports should now flourish, provided one condition is met.

The students must, in the final sense, make these intra-mural activities a success. It has been said that a director is to be appointed to supervise these sports for the man who does not make the team, but what good is a director if he receives no co-operation? What can he do if the students refuse to turn out?

Your interest in intra-mural athletics is the one thing essential at present.

Exchange—

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, (COCA).

Professor Benjamin Wood, head of the mental tests at the Columbia University says that the impossibility of removing the factor of personal feeling from marks accounts for the fact that painstaking research at the University of Michigan has revealed that the co-ed whose intelligence is rated as 23 on a scale of 100 has as good a chance at graduation as the man whose mental ability measures 35. This human weakness of faculty members as illustrated in passing out grades, is a fact accepted by scientists at many of the leading universities of the country.

Professor Wood says, "An attractive young woman who smiles eagerly at her professor will make a better impression than a bored young man who appears to slumber through lectures, even though the young man may possess far more native intelligence. Professors are mere men after all; and it is not surprising that in making an estimate of the grade of work accomplished by students, the spell of personal charm should blind their eyes to some extent to an absence of actual knowledge."

Then, too, aside from the question of sex appeal, there is always the reward for earnest effort. Women have always been stronger in the earnest effort line than the opposite sex. When a man of twenty-one or twenty-two gets to college, he is usually looking his eye ahead toward a career. If the immediate problems of solid geometry seem to have no bearing on his future success as a lawyer, he will not spend much time on the business of mastering the first fifty theorems. He will master just enough to get by and then he will go to the movies. Most professors find that women are ready to do what they are told. Perhaps this is due to the long centuries of bondage under patriarchal rule. Probably it is due to the fact that women are not so much chained by the curriculum as men.

(Continued on Page 4)

Elet Hall Notes

The Kentucky Confederates defeated the Indiana Bearcats in a fast basketball game last Sunday morning by the overwhelming score of 29 to 22. The game was featured by the snappy teamwork of the Confederates, with Stonewall Deddens and "Polo" McDavitt in the leading roles. "Stumpy" Phillips became too rough and was ejected from the game after the first half—abuse on you, "Stumpy!"

"John Barrymore" Harman was the chief cause of amusement on the Moorier team, his horrible work at guard being the chief reason for the Confederates' victory. "Whiffy" McCall played a fast floor game, but tired after the first chucker. Out in condition, "Shifty" "Nickman" Fox astounded the spectators by sinking two unconscious shots from the ten foot line, while Eddie Hoban, the Chicago gunman, was the high point man of the contest with ten markers to his credit.

"Citizen" Allgeier, the manager of the Confederates, put several of his men into the game in the second half with surprising results. "Shredded wheat" Vaughn, "Frisbee" O'Bryan, "Mouney" Zoller, and Tom Willett displayed rare talent upon taking the floor against the gentlemen from Indiana. "Deddon" Connor and "Munbert" Finnean showed great promise, and put cheer into the down-trodden Mooriers in the last quarter with their remarkable play.

T. H. "Horse" Kelley, organizer of the Cleveland-Akron-Canton team, kept score in a very efficient manner, while "Fast One" Tagher was the referee. After giving an extraordinary exhibition of foot throwing between the halves, Kelley announced that his team would play the Columbus representatives on next Sunday morning. According to Kelley his team is composed of many of the country's leading players, although he refused to divulge his line-up for next Sunday.

"The Boys from Canton" have also organized a team, and tested a challenge to the Confederates, who immediately accepted. This game will be

waged sometime during the next week, although no definite date has been set. Promoter "Tex" Richard Shea is said to have realized huge profits on the game last Sunday, and his championship tournament should undoubtedly be one of the biggest successes of his long and varied career. We are hoping that he will not forget the press when dividing up the profits, for he should realize that he would be sunk without the weekly publicity that we give him.

Judge D. Bernard Coughlin was a visitor at Elet Hall over the week end, and we are sorry to state that his visit has not been such a huge success. Not that the Judge isn't always welcome at Elet Hall—Oh no! But it seems that a very treacherous attempt was made on the life of the Judge last Sunday evening, when he was about ready to set forth for Mayville.

Detective Bob King was immediately put on the case, but so far he has not been able to detect anything—we sincerely hope that the culprit will be brought to justice, for we must not allow the good name of Elet to be tainted by any untoward mystery. If necessary we suggest calling in "Bird-look Stotes" Keady as an associate for King in this case, as we should not allow any stone to remain unturned in our protection of the laws of justice.

Wm. J. McQuade, business manager of The News and its attorney, (Adv.) received a terrific shock Monday when Fred Banninger informed him that he was regularly receiving two copies of this valued publication. "Gill" says that, hereafter, students break such news gently.

NEW YORK—Dr. John Hartine, professor of Literature at Columbia and author of several popular novels, has signed a contract to tour with the New York Symphony Orchestra next month. He is a pianist of distinction although he made his debut only last year.

ELF FIRES

By Wm. O. the Wap.

In the fair city of Cincinnati there are two institutions of higher education, St. Xavier College and the University of Cincinnati. Although the distance between the two schools is a scant five miles, the students are separated by a yawning chasm of antagonism.

In every other city in the country where there are two such colleges there is a feeling of friendly rivalry and good fellowship. In Cincinnati, however, a U. C. student looks down upon a Xavierian, and a Xavierian, in his turn, looks down upon a U. C. student.

This sad and entirely unrecalled for condition of affairs was the first thing to attract my attention in Cincinnati. When I asked for an explanation someone muttered, that back in 1913—ten years ago, mind you—St. X. was playing football with U. C., that the score was 13-6 in favor of U. C., and that St. X. had the ball on U. C.'s one yard line when the time-keeper prematurely shot off the gun, and as a grand finale, the student bodies immediately rushed to engage in the noble art of self-defense.

Too Casual!

The thing was so comical that I could do no more than laugh, and that I did, loud and long. To think that a little exchange of blows could cause such animosity, faultiness between the schools, was absurd and really funny.

Generally, by exchanging a few punches with a fellow, clumping him and getting thumped, we begin to realize his worth and respect him; but in this one isolated case it resulted in bringing out the baser nature of men!

Indeed, what could be more exhilarating, more refreshing than to have the two football teams play a bruising game, and then, as an aftermath, have the two student bodies put on a side

attraction of rough and tumble! Perhaps, if the demand was great enough, the two faculties could be persuaded to show us how it was done in the gay 'thirties. It would bring out the whole country-side and the building program of St. Xavier and the University could thereby be completed.

Shame Not Faded

But, of course, the "hot" period, who get their notion of college life out of "College Humor" and from the antics of some few young pols who last about one semester, quickly pounce upon the events of the afternoon as a choice model of gossip. In (Continued on Page 3)

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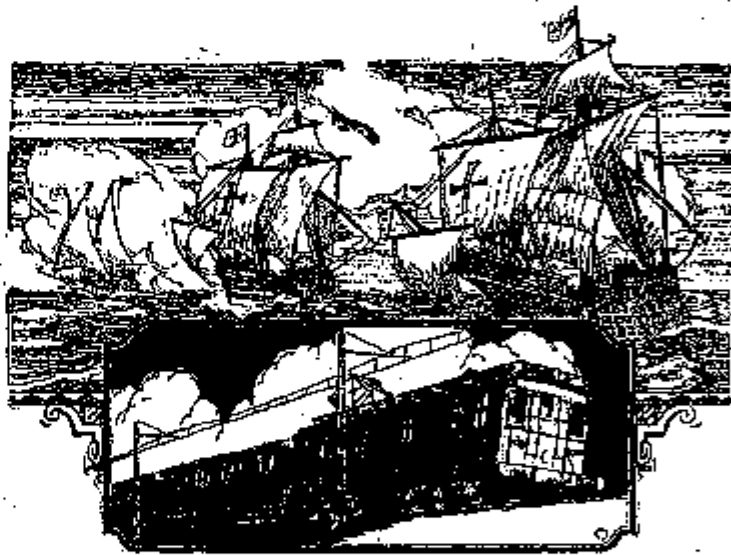
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America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

XAVIER HIGH BOWS
TO ST MARY'S TEAMCorbett Is Great Scorer for
Blue and White.

SCORE, 28 TO 20.

Sycamores Hold Lead in the
First Quarter.

The St. Xavier High quintet, playing its first interscholastic game of the season, went down to defeat, Friday night, at the hands of a first St. Mary's team, to the tune of 28-20.

The game was played at the Hyde Parkers gym and attracted one of the largest crowds ever to witness a high school game in Cincinnati. As all games between St. X and St. Mary's have been in the past, this battle was full of thrills and excitement from start to finish.

The starting whistle found Xavier with Horan and Winkler at the forwards, Corbett at center, and Mercurio and Moellering at guards. This combination worked well together and soon had a 3-1 lead on St. Mary's.

The latter, however, tied the score at the end of the first quarter, 6-6, due to some fine work by Pennington.

Play Waxed Fast.

From then on, play waxed fast and furious with St. Mary's obtaining a slight edge on Xavier. The score at the end of the first half was 13-11 against St. X.

The second half found Xavier desperately attempting to keep the count but 2 straight baskets by Gallagher from extremely difficult angles of the court, seemed to dishearten the team temporarily. Before the players could regain their spirit, they were trailing by 3 points.

The team came back strong in the last quarter but the lead was too difficult for the boys to overcome and the game ended with St. X on the short end of the 28-20 score.

Team Was Good.

Although defeated, the team was mighty good. Considering the fact that it was the opening game of Xavier's schedule and they were facing a team that had five games under its belt, a victory for the Blue and White could hardly be expected.

The game brought forth a new star on Xavier's horizon. He is "Don" Moran, one of the scrappiest players ever developed at St. Xavier. "Don" was all over the court, Friday night and time and again would break up the opponent's passing attack. Corbett and Winkler also went well, the former making 6 points and the latter five. For St. Mary's Pennington stood forth with 15 points while Gallagher caged 4 field goals.

The line-up:

Xavier	Pos.	St. Mary's
Horan (4)	F.	(4) Derraney
Winkler (6)	F.	(5) Gallagher
Corbett (8)	C.	(15) Pennington
Mercurio (1)	G.	(1) Ratterman
Moellering	G.	(2) George

Substitution - Xavier: Landenwisch (2) for Horan, Guffin for Mercurio, Meiners for Moellering, Bolly for Winkler.

St. Mary's - Hickey for Ratterman. Referee - Lane. Timekeeper - Seaton.

Game Gamely.

The large gym was packed to the rafters with a yelling, screaming mob of students and followers of both teams. St. Xavier was well represented, their players composing about half of the crowd. At 7:55, 30 minutes before game time many were turned away.

"Don" Corbett sent the Xavier roots into spasms of despair when he failed to arrive at the scheduled time. The teams were on the floor when he arrived but he dressed in time to start the game. He played with a bandage on his right eye, which was split open in practice last week.

"Frank" Moran, claims that Friday, the 13th put a jinx on his trail and it surely seemed that way. His shots would roll around the rim and bounce out, as if the ball was too big to go through the hoop.

Frank Lane, conspicuous in his well known green shirt, handled the game in fine style.

The game was the first one that "Andy" Winkler has ever played with an organized team. Despite this, he looked like a veteran and played well.

Outscrepping in a tough job. That man at St. Mary's is still wondering if he did wrong in admitting St. Xavier's 24 players, 24 managers and 24 substitutes.

PERSONNEL OF BAND
ANNOUNCED; NEW MENWeekly Practice Held by New
Organization.

The band which was recently organized has been engaged in weekly practice. Many new members have been admitted, and the instrumentation has been augmented.

The personnel to date is as follows: clarinets: Herbert Duesell, Thomas Eitel, Roland Moore, Robert Butler, John Thiel, Claude Gierding, Jack Deschinski, Anthony Stewart, Lawrence Quill, Robert Meyer, Albert Weisman, George Rooney.

Baritone: Norman Butten, Fred Beatty, George Hagen, Nicolo: Robert Wahl, French Horn: Robert Conley, Ambrose Lindhorst, Sousaphone: Frances Foster.

Trombone: Melvin Weber, Ray Hailer, Robert Hink, Joseph Gandy, Edward Walter, J. Rock, M. McKeown. Snare Drum: Leonard Miller, Edward Metzger, Jules Pech, Ray Podesta, Robert Menckhaus. Bass Drum: Michael Brown. Cymbals: John McKenney.

Saxophone: Dan Frederick, James Williams, John Roschi, Cornets and Trumpets: Clement Beach, Robert Hoffman, Augustus Moorman, William O'Meara, Eugene Roberts, Elgin Elert, Richard Holmboe, Bernard Vanderhaar, Robert McElvilly, Daniel O'Sullivan, Joseph O'Connell, Robert Beeler, John Tamborgel.

Frank Dowd, leader of the college band, directs the players.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Tomorrow and Friday—A. M.—Advanced Algebra.

Monday—A. M.—Latin.

P. M.—English Composition I & II

Religion III & IV.

Tuesday—A. M.—Greek, Algebra, Geometry.

Wednesday—A. M.—Latin Theses.

P. M.—English Theory.

Thursday—A. M.—History, Chemistry, Physics.

Friday—A. M. Religion I & II, English Composition III & IV.

LIBRARY ADDS
LARGE STOCK
OF NEW VOLUMESFiction and Scientific Works
are Included.

The addition to the school library of many volumes, some new, and some classic, but all interesting and worth while—has caused an upward surge in the amount of reading being done by the students. Among the new books, Revs. P. Finn, S.J., and Spaulding, S.J., are represented, as well as Edna Ferber, Jack London, Anna Katherine Green, Jack London and Zane Grey.

Several volumes of special help to students of Chemistry and Physics have also been acquired. These will be a valuable aid to use in co-ordination with their courses, especially for the Chemistry students who are competing in the Annual Chemistry Essay contest, who will find here much valuable material.

Due to the shortness of the noon hour it is quite a task to supply all under the present system. In order to expedite matters a new system will be employed, similar to that in our Public Library during this month.

New Books Purchased.

Some of the many new books purchased are: "The Flamingo Feather" by Moore; "A Virginia Cavalier" by Seawell; "If I were King" by McCarthy; "Jazz of Arc" by Mark Twain; "Ballad of White Horse" by Chester; "Sun Run" by Wallace (late edition); "A Friend of Caesar" by Davis.

"Candle Beams" Finn, S.J.; "Mississippi Blackrobe" by Boyton, S.J.; "The Valley of Vision" by Van Dyke; "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke; "The Catholic Anthology" by Thomas Walsh; "My Unknown China" by Agnew; "The Varmint" by Owen Johnson.

The first Catholic college in Arizona is to be known as William F. Brophy College. It was founded through a \$250,000 gift from Mrs. Brophy.

COMMUNION MASS

The high figure established toward the beginning of the year for attendance at the Thursday Communion Mass has been consistently maintained during the past month.

The chairman of the Eucharistic Committee and the Social Life Committee of the Student's Spiritual Council, August Pash and John Anton, respectively, deserve commendation for the manner in which they so ably assist in handling the exit from chapel each week.

Since tomorrow is the last "Communion Mass" day before the examinations, the Eucharistic Committee looks forward to a large attendance, and hopes that every one in the school will make it a point to receive Communion for the intention of success in exams.

NOON LEAGUE STANDING

By James Griffin.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
1A	2	2	1
B	1	2	3
C	3	2	1
3A	4	0	0
B	1	2	0
C	1	1	1
D	2	3	2
E	2	1	2
2A	1	2	0
B	1	2	0
C	4	0	0
D	2	1	0
E	3	1	0
F	0	4	0
1A	2	2	0
B	1	1	0
C	1	1	0
D	0	2	0
E	1	2	0
F	1	2	0
C	2	1	2

CUP AWARD LOOMS

There are just two more weeks before the second Activity Cup award for this term. Several classes are almost in the race for first honors, but the exact results may make a vital change in the final score. The results will be announced in two weeks.

NOON LEAGUE FANS
SEE CLOSE CONTEST4-C Defeats 4-A, 17 to 16;
Other Games.

During the past week the fans of the Noon Basketball League saw one of the most closely contested games played during the past four years, when 4C defeated 4A 17 to 16.

The shooting of Burke and Back featured the contest. Nolan and Franco played an exceptionally good floor game. In another game 3B, with "Row" Ryan starting, defeated 3B by the close score of 8 to 4.

Second D defeated Second F, 11 to 10, and 1C, displaying wonderful form, easily defeated the strong 1K team, 3 to 0. 2A looked good but inability to shoot cost them their game with 2B who came out on the long end of a long score.

Play The Game.

Fourth B recovered from its slump and played 4C to a tie game. Burke started for C and the guarding of Smith enabled B to obtain the tie. The refereeing of Jack Stacy deserves commendation. In another game of that day 3A kept its date clean winning its fourth game and retaining the only undefeated team in the league.

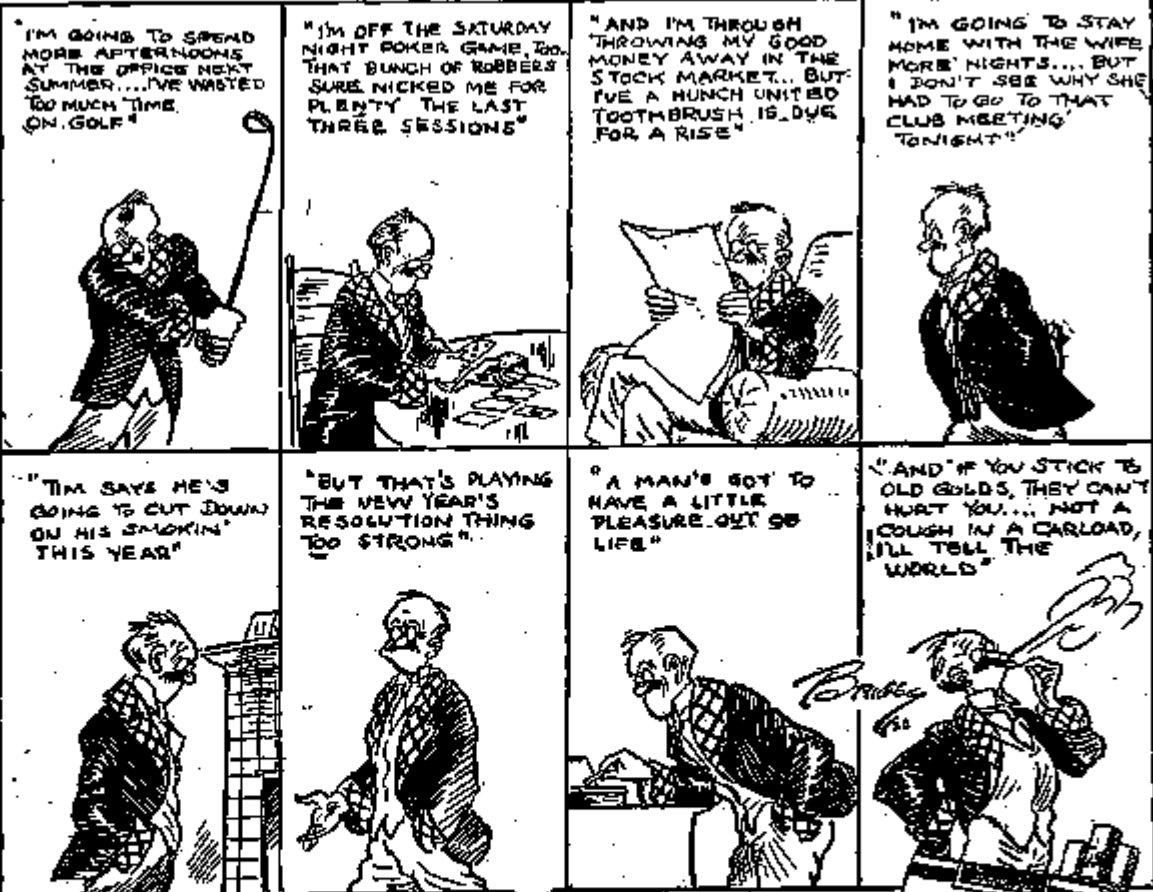
3D furnished stiff opposition but was unable to keep the passing attack of A from obtaining ten points which netted A a 10 to 4 victory. Haynes started for 2C and their defeated 2P quite easily. 2C might be classed as a rival for the famous freshman class of last year, 1E and the two should furnish a stiff battle.

ESSAYS

In all probability the winners of the Senior and Junior essay contests will be announced during the coming week. The subject of the Senior essay was "The Elizabethan Era of Literature," and that of the Juniors, "Character."

Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload



EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 2)

your idea."

The scientists are readily supported by the malevolence of the grade question. A male sophomore at New York University, when asked his reaction on the question reviewed the situation bitterly in this fashion: "Here I am working my head off to keep in col-

lege. I study hard all night before exams and try to be conscientious at least half the time. But do I get any reward? Not on your life, just have passing grades, if that. Now suppose I was a coed with a good figure and a sparkle in my eye. Would I have to struggle and slave? No, sir! Just a smile a day would keep the flunk notes away. I tell you, justice in a coeducational institution is hard to

find.

A coed of the same institution gives a prompt reply to this whiff: "Women usually care more about marks. They are willing to work harder, and that is why they get better marks. There may occasionally be some percentage in sex appeal, but I think that it is over-rated. Naturally the professor feels kindly toward a student who takes an interest, or appears to take

an interest in the course. This feeling of kindness helps him to overlook certain shames of important knowledge when it comes to correcting exam papers and making out grades. But then, why shouldn't it? If men really wanted good marks they could study the human equation, too, and make good grades."

"RESTRICT FOOTBALL TO UNDERCLASSMEN"

So Decide Fresh After Hearing Weekly Debate.

"Resolved that membership on the college football squad should be restricted to Sophomores and Juniors and that the team should be coached by a senior" was discussed at the weekly freshmen debate last Wednesday afternoon.

The affirmative and winning side was upheld by Anton Mayer and Charles McCreery. Albert Muecherhede and Chaper Miller formed the negative side.

Otto Wenzel, captain of the 1927 football team, was called upon to express his views on the subject in the open forum that followed the debate.

Robert Brand, vice-president of the society, presided in the absence of David Harrison, president.

INITIAL PROGRAM

It was announced yesterday that the St. Xavier College basketball program would probably be ready for the Centre-St. Xavier game Friday. The program, which is the initial one of its kind here, will be issued for each home game. The program committee, consisting of George E. Winter and E. Wirt Russell, undergraduates in the Arts department, Robert A. Ralston of the Schulte-Coppel Co., and Earl J. Winter, institutional publicity director, report that the publication will contain several features of interest.

TRUSTEES TRAVEL

Rev. Francis J. Finn, S.J., who left Thursday to spend the winter in Florida with relatives, was accompanied by Rev. George Kuter, S.J., both are trustees of the college. Father Kuter will return this week.

MINSTREL REHEARSALS

Bi-weekly rehearsals are being conducted in Recreation Hall, on the campus, by the cast for the Minstrel which is being sponsored by Ellet Hall residents.

Clarence Specht, president of the Ellet Club, and Edward T. Burns, four-year man, are the directive heads of the Minstrel.

Rev. John J. Sullivan, S.J., is faculty supervisor of the production.

ELF-FIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

their weak minds incapable of clear thinking, they decided for the whole of Cincinnati and both colleges that there would be no further relations between St. X. and U. C.

At length, the more educated citizens and members of both schools, after hearing so much talk, began to think, well, maybe the ignorant are right, perhaps relations ought to be discontinued; then, under the weight of the

ARCHBISHOP THANKS STUDENTS FOR GIFT

Donials Show Loyalty to Holy Father, Letter Says.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Donnell, S. J., Liberal Arts dean, has received the following letter from Most Rev. John T. McElhinney, O. P., thanking the students for their contribution to the Christmas gift sent to the Pope.

My Dear Father O'Donnell:

I am very grateful to you and to the College students for their offering to the Holy Father. I appreciate this all the more since it is an offering which has meant denial and sacrifice on the part of the young men. It gives me great consolation to know that your students are cultivating a spirit of loyalty to the Vicar of Christ.

With sincere good wishes, I am, Faithfully yours in Christ, John T. McElhinney, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

much, they finally decided that "for the best interests of all concerned" it would be best to split. They then drew up a spite fence and the students could on the sky draw funny pictures of the others.

Like Kentucky Fends

It reminded me very much of the old Kentucky fends you read about—they continue until all are killed off. I don't know what will be our fate in Cincinnati, but I hope that the St. X-U. C. feud will be called off soon, or, at least, before one certain student is killed off.

The St. Xavier-University of Cincinnati debate was a good sign that things are thawing. Both teams fought for the decision tooth-and-nail, yet their tactics were above board. It was as if should be, may there be many more of them!

Then, too, this Cincinnati Civic Theatre Movement has done much to bring the students closer together. Glancing over the program, we find students of U. C. and St. X. working hand in hand.

Cincinnati was represented by: Mary McDowell, O. O. Brown, Anne Giles, Stanford A. Peterson, Joseph Kavan, Hunter Bomber, Malcolm Parker, Mary Baker, with Dean Herman Schneider serving on the advisory committee.

St. X. gave: Frank Koester, William Dembrowski, Joseph Gellinbeck, Edward McGrath, James Nolan, Donald Crono, Donald Ryan, Edward McDermid, Tom Ferrine, James Gell, Franklin Kline, with an alumnus Frederick W. Hinkle, serving on the advisory committee, and J. Herman Treiman, another alumnus, as vice president of the Theatre. It is something that augurs well for the future.

Last year the students of Yale voted that, had they not gone to Yale, they would surely have gone to Harvard, their dearest, their friendliest rival. So, too, it ought to be with us and them; next to St. Xavier (or University of Cincinnati for them) we ought to love U. of Cincinnati for St. Xavier (or them) best.

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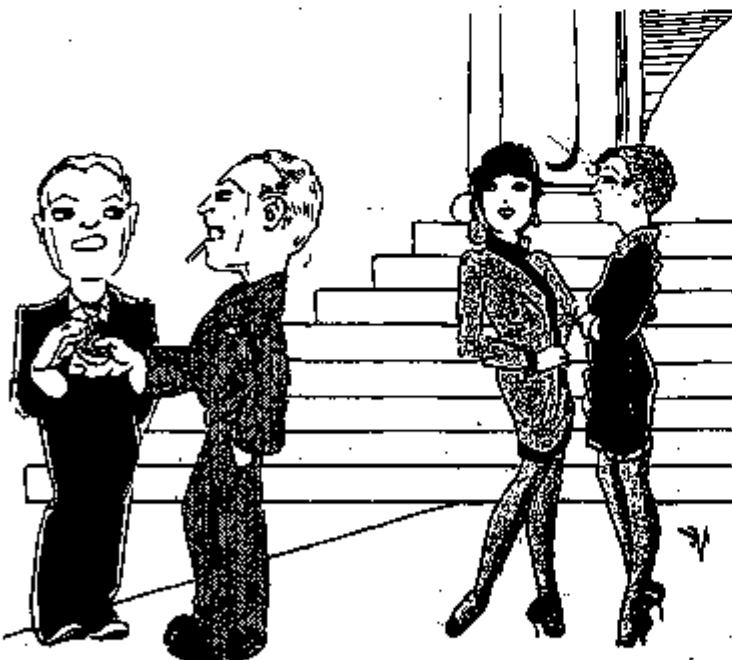
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